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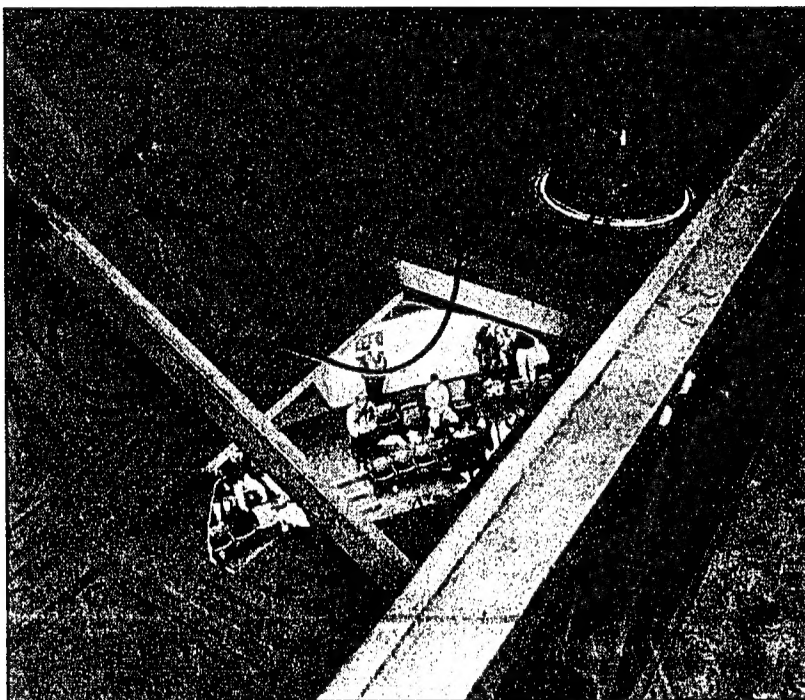
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Worker Almost Dies During Hockey Game Preparations



A hole in the ceiling of the Civic Auditorium was caused by a worker's near-fatal fall. The worker was setting up fireworks for the UNO hockey game Friday.

CM Chris Machian

CHRIS MACHIAN

Photo Editor

A worker setting up fireworks for pregame festivities at Friday night's UNO hockey game nearly fell to his death from the ceiling of the Omaha Civic Auditorium. The worker was an employee of Prism Pyrotechnics, a Fort Dodge, Iowa-based company that provides fireworks displays.

Eladio Aviles and Aman Jimenes, employees of Volume Services, the company that handles concessions for hockey games, heard the noise and looked up to see pieces of the ceiling coming down. Aviles and Jimenes then ran up to try to help.

Aviles and Jimenes said the worker was standing on a beam when his girlfriend yelled at him causing him to slip off of the beam and fall through part of the catwalk.

Aviles and Jimenes, who had never before been in the ceiling of the Civic, located the hanging worker by his voice. They found him hanging through the hole he made when he fell. They said the worker's girlfriend was trying to hold him up and keep him from falling further. Aviles said he grabbed the worker's hand just as

he let go, and then he and Jimenes pulled the worker to safety.

Rick Johnson, who works for the Stagehands union, local 41, said it is very easy to get lost in the ceiling of the Civic and that "a lot of the ladders go nowhere." Johnson does lighting for many of the concerts that take place in the Civic, and occasionally does spotlighting for UNO hockey games. Johnson said the ceiling is safe, "you just need to know where all the beams are," but even he occasionally missteps.

Johnson said that he often wears a safety harness as a precaution while working in the ceiling. It is not clear whether or not the fallen worker was wearing a safety harness. A man who answered the phone at Prism Pyrotechnics, but would not give his name, said the worker must have been wearing a safety harness or he would have fallen completely through the ceiling. He could not positively confirm that a harness was worn by the fallen worker.

Stan Benis, events coordinator at Civic, said the worker would have fallen 55 feet if he had completed the fall. The hole could be seen over the Plexiglas divider between the rink and the seats.

UNO Hosts Middle School Honor Choir

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Eighty-seven middle school students took part in the UNO Heartland Festival Middle School Honor Choir Jan. 21. This is the fourth year UNO has put on the festival, which brings middle school vocal music students from all over Nebraska and a guest conductor to UNO for a full day of rehearsals and a concert performance.

"[The festival] offers an opportunity for middle school students who exhibit an outstanding ability in vocal music to have an outlet beyond their school environment where they can get together with other real talented students and a clinician," said Z. Randall Stroope, director of choral and vocal activities.

"We were very lucky this year to get Terre McPheeters from Kansas City, Missouri," Kristin Anderson, graduate assistant for choral music, said. McPheeters is music educator and composer who has composed and arranged 100 pieces for schools and

churches and owns a publishing company which specializes in music for young singers.

UNO commissioned McPheeters to write "Gloria" for the festival. Festival participants performed "Gloria" with four other pieces at the final concert Friday afternoon. The UNO Concert Choir performed at the same concert and volunteered its time to make the festival successful, Anderson said.

Stroope also said that the festival was a success. "It's been very well-received by the area choral directors," he said.

Preparations for the festival begin when the previous year's festival ends, Anderson said. Selection of the guest conductor is done one to two years in advance.

The festival is organized to benefit both the students involved and UNO.

"I think it's extremely important that UNO has influence and interest in the middle schools of our

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Bomb Found at University Village



RYAN NORRIS

Staff Writer

The usual comings and goings of University Village on UNO's campus were disrupted by an explosion early morning Jan. 7. The explosion was caused

by make-shift bombs.

The remains of the bombs, made of explosive devices and two-liter pop bottles, were found the next day. Police and security reports have been filed, but no one has been arrested yet.

University Village is offering a reward to anyone who has useful information about the incident.

"I think we are a residence hall situation, so of course we have folks who have friends over and different things like that, but the things that we have encountered are not unusual for a residence hall situation," said Susan Moore, managing director of University Village about any previous acts of violence at the facilities.

No one was hurt due to the explosions.

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The incident was a non-event, said Paul Kosel, manager of Campus Security, saying the instructions to make such bombs can be found on the Internet and someone was probably just testing that out without realizing the damage that could have resulted.

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Campus Visitors' Center Opens in Arts & Sciences Hall

CHRISTINE HOLLISTER

Staff Writer

The UNO Office of Recruitment Services moved into its new home in room 140 of Arts and Sciences Hall on Jan. 6, even though the remodeling is not quite done. "We have doors; we're just waiting on the knobs," said Lincoln Morris, director of recruitment.

The office will be home to a visitors' center to welcome prospective students to campus.

"In simple terms, a visitors' center is like a front door to the university," Morris said. "It's the place where, in many cases, a student's first university experience will occur. And although it's a cliché: you can only get one chance to make a first impression."

The new visitors' center consists of a reception area, four staff offices, a conference room and a presentation room that can accommodate up to 45 people.

The presentation room will be used mainly for the two daily information sessions for prospective students, but is also meeting the campus's need for a versatile gathering place.

"This isn't just an eight to five center," Morris said.

"The conference room and the presentation room are open to anyone on campus."

Morris says he enjoys the advantages of having the center in an academic building over the office's previous location in Eppley Administration Building.

"The Arts and Sciences Hall is a very identifiable building on campus," Morris said.

Across the hall from the center, a large student lounge is being constructed, in which both current and prospective students will be able to enjoy a pop, a game of pool or a nap.

"We like it here because they [the recruits] will get to see students being students — studying, walking around, reading, talking on that phone over there ... it gives them a flavor of what life is truly like on campus," Morris said.

Morris said he hopes that, by being the first contact for most students considering coming to UNO, their office will be able to help influence the decision of prospective students.

"Research has shown that a potential student's visit to campus is the most important factor in his or her decision to enroll," Morris said. "We want the first impression of this campus to be knock-your-socks-off terrific!"



A multiple exposure lunar eclipse took place Thursday evening between 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. This image was made between 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. and shows the moon entering the earth's shadow. Professor Dave Kriegler of the UNO physics department was at Neale Woods Nature Center to provide assistance and information while viewing the lunar eclipse. JH Joe Hammeke

Avila Joins Multicultural Student Services

RAE LICARI

Staff Writer

The Multicultural Student Support Services has a new interim multicultural retention specialist this semester.

As the interim multicultural retention specialist, Eddie Avila works with programs designed to help keep minority students at UNO.

"One of the programs I'm involved with is the early monitoring program, which matches peer mentors who are upperclassmen with underclass students. The underclassmen can ask

these peer mentors their questions," Avila said.

Avila was hired to take over when Melissa Saenz, the former multicultural retention specialist, took another job elsewhere.

"They wanted to have someone in this position the rest of the school year, so I just filled in," Avila said.

Avila is unsure of how long he will be staying at this position.

"It's at least until the end of the semester, and then I have the opportunity to apply full time," Avila said.

Avila is not an entirely new face

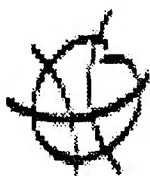
around campus.

"I was a graduate assistant first semester. Last semester was my first semester here of graduate school," Avila said.

Avila said his goal while working there was "to learn as much as I can."

"This office is not very well known. I hope that students would think of it as a place to go to if they don't know where to go to for any particular answer," Avila said.

The MSSS office is located in room 115 of the Eppley Administration Building.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Official Reports Mass Graves, Blames Rebels LUANDA, ANGOLA —

An Angolan provincial governor, Luis Paulino dos Santos, said mass graves were found in the municipality of Camacupa, 40 miles east of Kuito, but he could not say how many bodies they contained.

Paulino dos Santos, governor of the province of Bie, said the graves were found as the Angolan army reoccupied the area, and he blamed rebel forces of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola for the killings.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

In his State of the State address, **South Carolina Gov. Jim Hodges** said that the Confederate battle flag should be moved from its spot on the Capitol dome to an honorable and historically significant place on the Statehouse grounds.

Saying the debate over the flag is using up time and energy that could be put to better use "building schools, improving health care and recruiting jobs," the governor urged legislators to find a solution.

He told reporters at a separate interview that he would not recommend a particular place for the flag. He sees himself as a facilitator of a settlement for the contentious issue, not as one who should be proposing the resolution, he said.

Yasser Arafat arrived in Washington Thursday to make his case to President Clinton about ongoing negotiations with Israel.

Arafat's meeting with Clinton was intended to assure the Palestinians that they are still a priority, even as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak pursues peace with Syria.

The renewal of the Israeli-Syrian talks has complicated the Palestinians' hopes for a final deal this year. The Palestinians complain that Barak is only ankle deep in talks with them while he is up to his eyebrows with the Syrians.

Officials report little progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, including some back-channel "contacts."

Barak announced this week that he was postponing a scheduled transfer of West Bank land to the Palestinians for several weeks. Although that is allowed under the peace treaties, the Palestinians complained that it broke a pledge to consult with them.

Before departing for the U.S., Arafat said he planned to ask once again for Clinton's intervention in the talks—something the Americans have been determined to avoid since Barak was elected in May.

Three hundred flight attendants — who say they never smoked cigarettes — plan to file 300 individual lawsuits in Miami Thursday against U.S. tobacco makers, claiming their respiratory illnesses were caused by second-hand smoke aboard jetliners.

They are seeking millions of dollars in damages.

Thousands of other lawsuits are expected to be filed by September — the deadline under a class-action settlement reached between the airline attendants and Big Tobacco in Miami-Dade Circuit Court in 1997. As part of that agreement, flight attendants won the right to sue the tobacco industry on an individual basis.

The flight attendants — once thought to face impossible odds against the industry — may have an advantage in their individual suits. The burden of proof rests with the cigarette makers to show jurors that something other than second-hand smoke caused their respiratory sicknesses.

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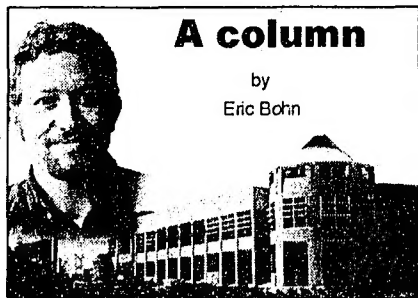
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A column

by
Eric Bohn

Dakota Man Inspires

I swore I wouldn't do it.

Even though the administration neglects the parking situation at UNO with greater verve as the students' frustration swells, I would not let it become a topic of discussion. I'm too big for that and, besides, I graduate in May. What do I care?

Then the big mean man in the red truck yelled at me.

All I did was inquire politely as to whether or not he might be willing to move his Dakota Construction vehicle, which was double parked, into one stall. He told me "no," he gave excuses, and then he asked if this was the only stall.

I pointed to the row of 12 empty stalls behind me, marked "FACULTY," and told him I would be happy to park there, only I would be ticketed if I did. I suggested maybe HE could park over there. Dakota immunity, or something like that.

The big mean man in the red truck mumbled something about "these #@% people," and grudgingly made space for me. (Thank you mean man!)

Happy to have found parking at 8:05 a.m., I sauntered to my geography class in Durham. Along the way, I had ample time to dwell on what had just happened.

I figured that, by saying "these #@% people," the mean man meant "students," a.k.a. "UNO's tuition-paying CUSTOMERS."

Following that revelation was a flood of complaints that I've been holding in for months:

1) A vehicle parked over stall lines (read: double parked) gets a \$3 ticket, while all other parking violations are between \$20 and \$25. This means I can take two stalls, preventing you from parking, and I get ticketed only \$3. If this forces you to park in a non-designated stall, you pay \$20. Which is the greater crime?

2) When the dorms were constructed, many parking stalls were reallocated. Faculty didn't lose. Dorm residents could only gain. Which leaves the rest of us scrambling for parking that just doesn't exist anymore.

3) Three times as many parking tickets were issued in the first two months of the Fall 1999 semester as in the entire Spring 1999 semester. Is that an attempt at a solution?

What this all boils down to is terrible customer service. Where else can you purchase an ineffective overstock and get punished for finding creative new uses for it?

UNO — get to know your students! Many of us work so we can pay tuition. Therefore, we need access to parking before we go to work, after we return from work, and in between.

If there are empty faculty parking stalls after 8 a.m., while students are hovering the lots like so many vultures, let the students park there. Better yet, make parking a merit-based service. Anyone who can prove a need for quick parking gets first dibs on the permits. Everyone else, including faculty, can park at Aksarben and ride the shuttle. If you're in no hurry, that shouldn't be a problem.

Next time anybody wonders why Nebraska has a problem with "brain drain," look here for the solution. When students get bad customer service, they don't stick around after graduation. Instead, they spend their time in geography class plotting the quickest path to a better place.



Twice Told Tales

by
Candace Horton

Senioritis Sets in Early

Classes have just begun and I already don't want to go. It's not because I don't like to go to school. I love it.

The truth is, I have senioritis. It's a well-documented illness that strikes high school and college students who are close to finishing their programs. The problem with my senioritis is that, well, I still have two years to go. I admit, I am on the "five-year plan," but I just would like to get it over with.

I think it would be different if I didn't have a couple of kids and a husband to think about. It's hard sometimes to figure out just where my priorities are. Should I sit here and study for my genetics final, or should I take the kids to the park? Why does it always have to be one or the other? It is so frustrating.

The kids usually win over studying any day and time. I also feel guilty when the studying I should have done, doesn't get done. No matter what. It's still one of those things that I agonize over at night when I try to go to sleep.

Having senioritis does not help this situa-

tion either. I try to be a good student, I really do. But as stated before, some studying does not get done.

Many of the professors, in their attempt to teach us something, can be very selfish with their assignments. Let's be real. I mean they think that there is nothing on my schedule except 20 hours of chemistry a week. That would be fine, if I didn't have 20 hours of work, housework, good parenting time, and other classes which require 20 hours of work to worry about.

There are only 168 hours in a week. When should I sleep?

That is why I propose that those with senioritis (and even some who don't) should sleep in class. No, this does not a slacker make. It merely makes those of us who choose to sleep well rested, so that we can tackle the many aspects of being a traditional or non-traditional student.

Sure, it looks bad. Heads bobbing like the Taco Bell dog in each class may make the instructor feel insecure, but will add to the whole college experience.

Togo Parties Take Much Preparation

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

Parties in America can take only a few minutes to prepare for, but where I come from, Togo, West Africa, it can take as long as two to three months preparation.

"The party we organize is not quite the same as the one we used to organize back home," said Essezaïwa Pass, junior management information systems major and international student at UNO.

During holidays in Togo, students organize a big party where everyone participates in the preparation by giving out money to invite people to come and eat for free. Everyone who will attend the party is required to participate financially, and everyone is assigned a particular task to accomplish for the success of the party.

Usually men are responsible of collecting the money, taking care of the rent of the music equipment, tables and chairs, the exact location of the party. They also have the list of everyone who will come and send invitation cards a month in advance so they would know who is coming. Sometimes they would call people to remind them of the party the day before.

The girls are responsible of the food preparation. If the girls can't cook, that needs to be done professionally. Food is ordered two to three weeks in advance. To arrange for the house where the party is to be held, the parents have to be notified in advance to organize a small trip for out of

town or to have an outside party to leave the young at their own party. Most parents don't like to stay at home while their kids are having a party. Sometimes they stay until everyone gets there and then they leave.

In Africa, the main goal for having a party is usually an occasion to get a partner and also to have fun.

"The only way to meet a girl you want to go out (with) is to attend the party from your friend who you know will invite the girl for you," Essezaïwa said.

The organizers buy drinks and cooked food and rent chairs and tables all in a big house of one of the party members.

People come to the party early at night around 9 p.m. and leave late in the morning. In Togo, young people party all night with stereo speakers on top of the fence turned up really loud. Police don't bother anyone for having music loud all night. Sometimes, the police even beg to get into the party while doing their routine inspection, Kagbara Elizee, sophomore international business major said.

One notable difference between having a party in U.S. and in Africa is that in the U.S. everyone has a phone, and it's easy to call people right away and have them coming over your house for an impromptu or surprise party. People go to American parties just to talk and relax but they do not seem as active as partygoers in Africa.

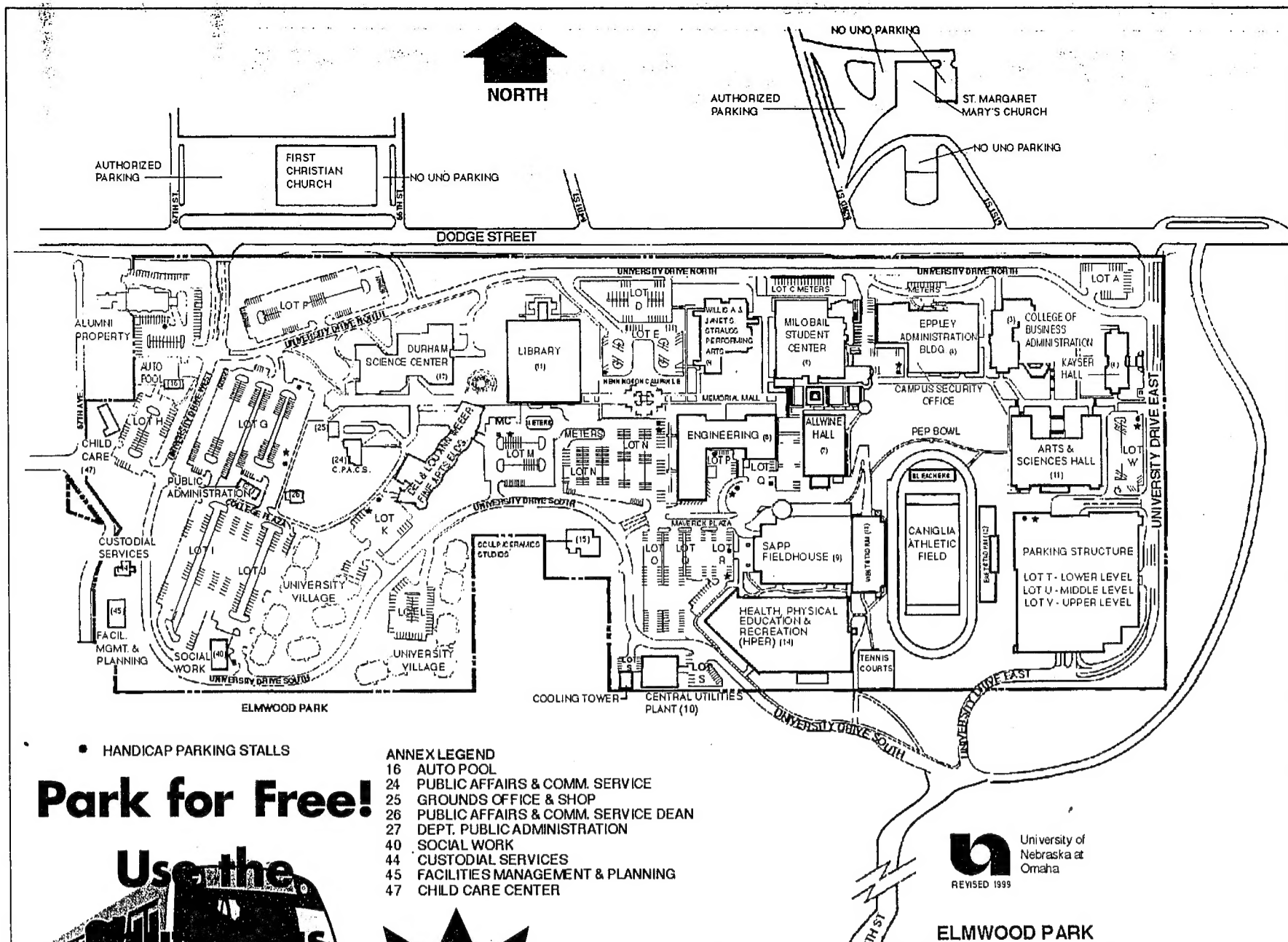
In Africa, even though a party demands a lot of preparation, there is no stress and

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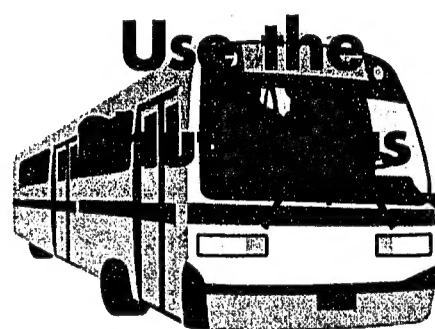
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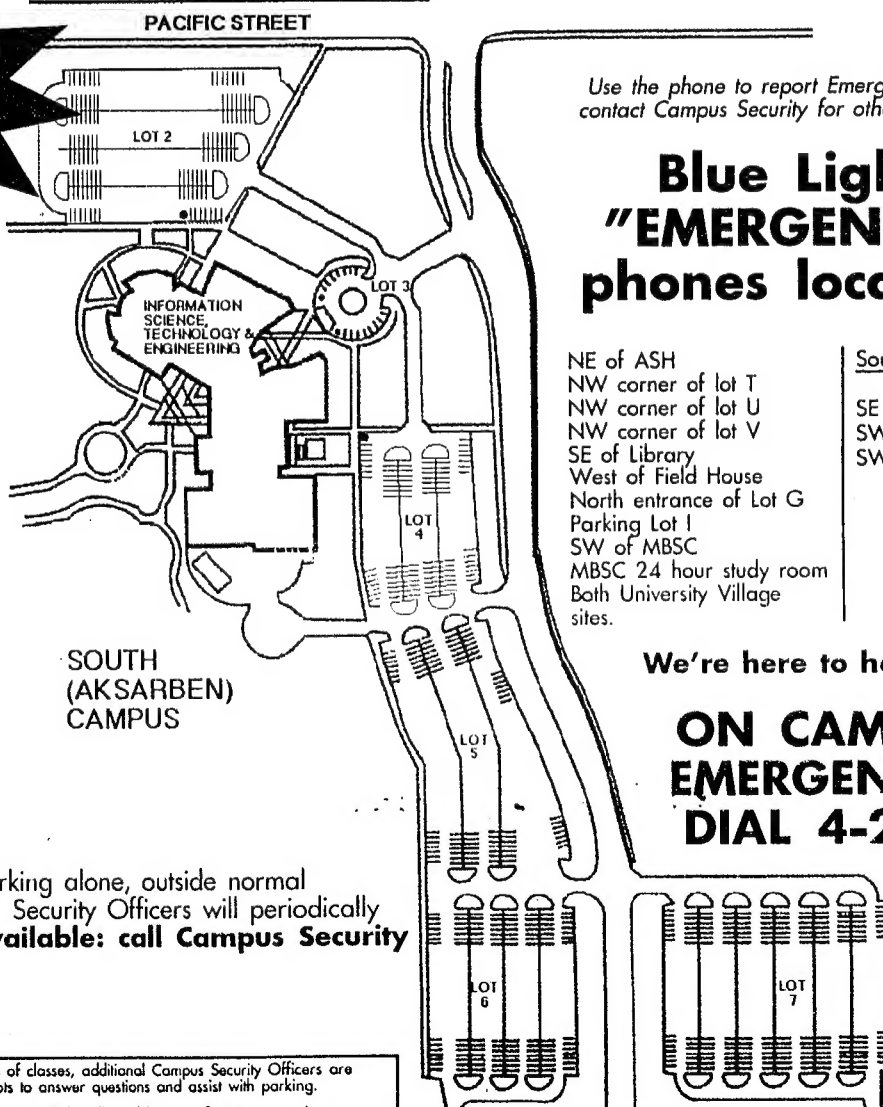
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Parking Garage Turns 14

DANA NELSEN

Staff Writer

January 27 will be the 14th anniversary of the official opening of the garage and yet every morning students still sit in parking lots waiting for the elusive parking spaces.

UNO Director of Special Projects David Castilow was in charge of security in the years prior to the garage's construction. When asked what parking was like back then, he said, "It was miserable. Many people have had complaints about parking this year, but had they been here in 1977, they would think this is nothing."

The \$8 million garage was donated to the university by the Peter Kiewit Foundation in response to UNO's Diamond Jubilee drive to improve and expand the campus.

"Had we have had to bond to pay for the parking structure," Castilow said, "it would be conceivable that students and faculty would pay every month what we now pay every year."

In 1985 before the official ribbon-cutting of the structure, things were much different according to current manager of campus security Paul Kosel. The parking garage was "absolutely free." Each gate entrance had a metal card, similar to the plastic access cards currently used, attached by a chain to the coin-deposit pedestal. The metal card allowed everyone free access by inserting it into the pedestal.

In addition to the parking garage, the university added 1200 parking spaces to the west end of campus making the total number of new spaces 2,700. These improvements allowed UNO to discontinue the

shuttle to Aksarben from the fall of 1985 to the spring of 1989.

Last year, the operations costs of the shuttle were roughly \$250,000 Kosel said, because the opening of the south campus forced shuttles to run through summer for the first time ever. This year, he expects costs to be much higher with the extended 4 and a half hours of operation each night. Kosel estimated the cost will be "between \$325,000 and \$350,000."

Fines paid for parking infractions and parking permit fees are used to fund the shuttle as well as maintain parking stalls throughout campus.

Last year the parking garage collected \$48,000 in coin entrance fees alone and over \$250,000 was collected for parking permit fees and surcharges.

Last week, the Board of Regents approved paying off a bond taken out 14 years ago for the construction of the 1,200 surface parking spaces on the west end of campus. The \$180,000 yearly bond payment has been funded primarily by student parking infractions and other parking fees. The bond's final payment will be made five months prior to its due date to help minimize administrative costs, said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Julie Cotton.

In a January 1986 issue of the *Gateway*, at the completion of the parking garage, then Chancellor Del Weber said, "I think we have had entirely too much discussion about parking, and that's why it is so important to get something done with it. But I think, we are going to be in good shape with it now."

Students Respond to Boy Refugee's Plight

ALIZA ANVARI

Staff Writer

For the last few months there has been a lot of hype surrounding young Elian Gonzalez. His face has splashed the cover of *Time* magazine and is mentioned in TV sound bites daily.

The six-year-old was picked up on Thanksgiving Day by fishermen off the Atlantic coast near Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was found strapped atop an inner tube which apparently had been floating in water for more than two and a half days.

Besides surviving dehydration, young Elian had to live with the knowledge that he saw his mother, who bound him to the tube, and other boat mates, perish in the sea.

Elian's mother, Elizabeth, 29, like many other illegal immigrants escaping Cuba, had high hopes for her son in America and drowned trying to get them.

Controversy has been sparked about the boy's future. The INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) has ruled in favor of the biological father in Cuba, but Elian's American relatives are still continuing the legal custody battle.

The big question now is, "Should we send him back?"

UNO student Josh Curtright commented,

"It is tragic that the boy is caught up in the politics going on decades before him,

but the fact remains that he belongs back in his own country and for us to let him in when nothing else is allowed, whether it be goods, services, or political refugees, is hypocritical. Period. We put on a roadblock and that needs to stay firm. We just can't make one exception. Unless there is going to be negotiations to reconcile everything. So he needs to be either a forerunner to new negotiations or a roadblock to end negotiations," Curtright said.

UNO student Shane Clayton pondered the issue.

"I just don't understand why everybody is paying so much attention to one kid when there are so many other refugees who want to stay here. Personally, I think he should stay here because I rather live where it is free than in a communist environment," Clayton said.

Students Philip Bauers and Ryan Humlicek agreed.

"I think he should stay and have all the opportunities America has to offer since he is already here and the situation has been brought to a head," Bauers said.

"After all he has been through with his mother trying to get him to a better place, I think he deserves to stay," Humlicek said.

No one knows how long this controversy will continue, but for now Elian Gonzalez's future remains in debate.

Filing Tax Returns Made Easier with Technology

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

With tuition, meals and textbooks to buy, the average college student is in need of money. Instead of participating in medical studies to get a little cash, the Nebraska Department of Revenue has an easier way - filing your tax returns.

The Nebraska Department of Revenue says if you have held a job within the past year where taxes were withheld then filing your individual tax returns over the telephone or electronically will enable you to get return payments in about six days.

The Nebraska Department of Revenue is making an effort to inform and educate the public about alternative tax filing methods through TeleFile and E-file.

The Nebraska TeleFile system allows Nebraska resident taxpayers to file their

state income tax return over the telephone. Using the touch-tone key pad, all vital tax return information is entered. If you are eligible for this, you will receive a Nebraska TeleFile booklet in the mail.

The other method is through the computer. The Electronic Filing or E-File program allows both federal and state tax returns to be transmitted to the Internal Revenue Service using IRS and state-approved software.

A few software companies are donating Web-based federal and state tax preparations and e-file services. Users are asked for some relevant information and the software automatically prepares and files their tax returns. E-file is available anywhere with Internet access and no tax knowledge is necessary to use it.

Not only does the use of these two meth-

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Water Exercise Programs Available for Everyone

MARILYN KOLAR

Staff Writer

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One such program is the Intergenerational Water Exercise Program. Participating in this program gives some students and Omaha residents a way to work out in the pool.

The Inter-generation Water Exercise Program is different from many of the other programs offered. This section is available for everyone — UNO students and the general public. It is offered to any age group from children to students to seniors. Knowing how to swim is not even a prerequisite for this water program.

The class is taught by a physical therapist, which makes it a good class for people with injuries as well as those without injuries.

The Intergenerational Water Exercise class is held every Monday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for one hour. While students have already begun the class on January 10, 2000, the class will run for 10 weeks and end on March 23.

If the Intergenerational class is something that catches your eye, but is hard to attend, there is an alternative that may fit your schedule.

A free drop-in water aerobics class is offered for those students with a UNO activities card. This class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:45 a.m. and also on Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m.

These classes are held at the UNO Health, Physical Education and Recreation building. All types of health and physical education classes are held there as well as recreational activities and sports. Students, faculty and alumni with a 1999-2000 activity card are free to use the HPER building and participate in its programs.

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ods get quicker refunds, but they are free services for families or individuals with an annual income of \$20,000 or less and for individuals who file the Federal Tax Form 1040EZ. For more information about this,

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If you are in need of easy cash, be sure to take the Nebraska Department of Revenue's advice and get your taxes filed the easy ways using TeleFile or E-file.

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area, not just the high schools," Stroope said. "I find at the middle school level, students are making the decision whether to continue in music or not. Once they're in high school, it's already set."

Michael Black, a seventh grader from St. Columbkille Middle School, has already made the decision to continue with music in high school, either singing or playing the trumpet. "I came to have fun and learn stuff about singing," Black said.

Elizabeth Gawley and Shannon O'Donnell, both eighth graders at Elkhorn Middle School, said they came to the festival because they like to sing.

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Ross Doebel, an eighth grader at St. Columbkille, said he participates in the festival because he is musically oriented and has been singing for a long time. This is Doebel's second year participating.

To be selected for the honor choir, students sent an audition tape which was judged by a screening committee that included Stroope. Selected students were sent music, which they had to memorize before coming to the festival to work with the guest conductor.



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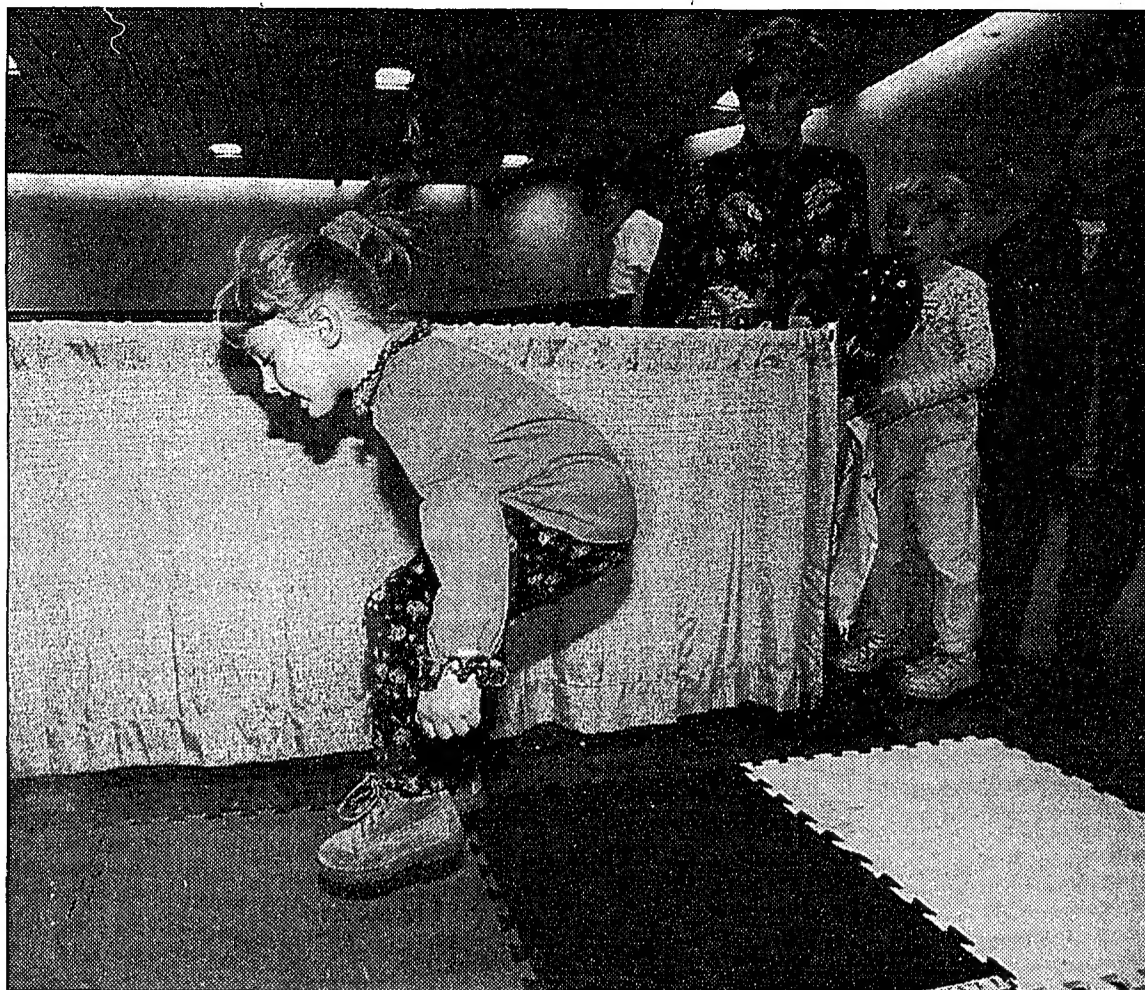
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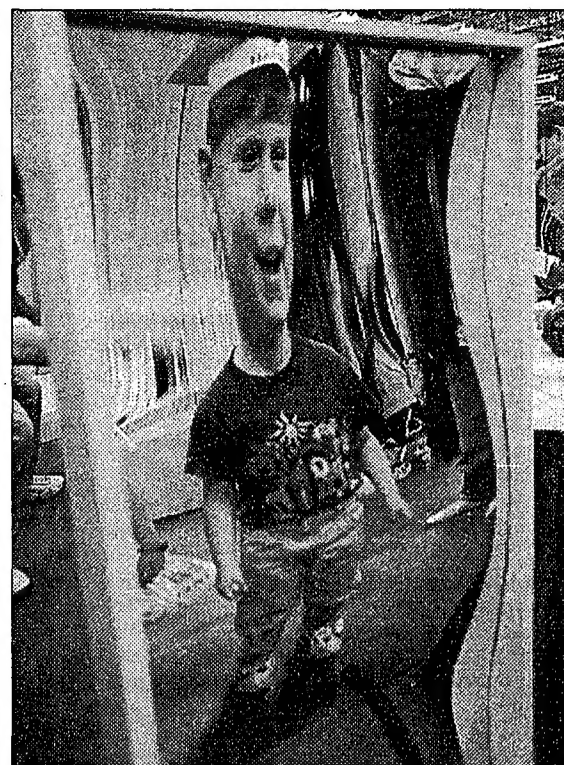
Bridget Hamata, 5, makes the long jump look easy to her older sister Elizabeth. Bridget and Elizabeth were taking part in the "I am Strong and Healthy" exercises conducted by Boys Town Pediatrics. Participants were tested for lung, leg and grip strength at the booth. The Hamatas were attending with their mother Cindy.

TOGO PARTY

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people have a lot of freedom to do wherever they want in their own house at the time they want to.

"I prefer African party because of the liberty we have to do anything we want without having any problem with the police because here in U.S., you can be happy, but you cannot express it," Essezeaiwa said.



Top: Steven Houchin, 5, checks to make sure his face is clean after eating some of the free ice cream provided by Blue Bunny at Kids Explore. Steven attended the event with his brother Alex and their mother Debbie. The Houchins arrived at 3:30 p.m. and by 7:30 p.m. they had not seen even half of the exhibits.

Bottom: Julie Brown of Mad Science of Omaha shoots tornadoes over the crowd during a mainstage exhibit. Prior to doing this she explained to the audience how she would make a vortex and where the audience may have seen a vortex before -- a tornado.



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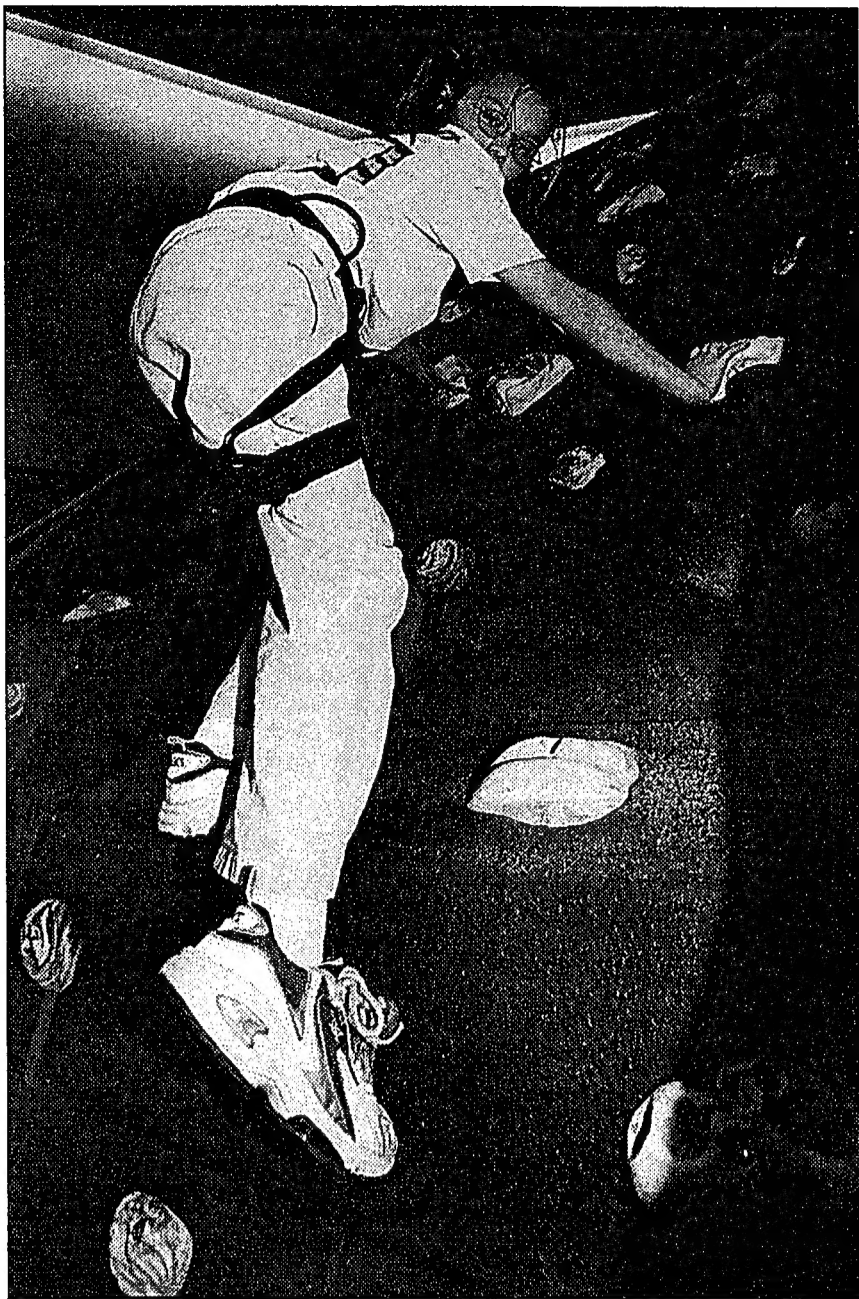
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above Jennifer Stillmock, 10, looks for a place to put a foot on the climbing wall. The climbing wall was part of Rainbow Playstations and was being monitored by Tim Mintburn, a UNO biology student.



top right Alex Austin, 6, lines up a row of magnets keeping each one of them hovering above the previous magnet at the Edgerton Explorit Center booth. The Edgerton Explorit Center is a hands-on science center located in Aurora, NE. Harold "Doc" Edgerton was a Fremont, NE native who later worked in the labs at MIT. He developed the photo flash and is famous for his photographs of drops of milk captured upon impact with a table and bullets cutting through playing cards and apples.

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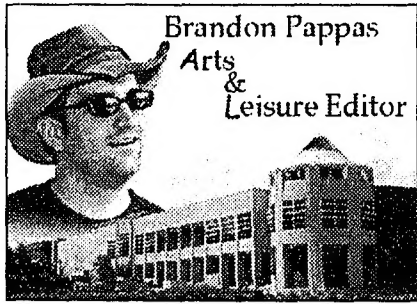
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If You Are Reading This, You Have Too Much Free Time

All too often people will complain about things they have control over. I'm not talking about car accidents or finding a parking space on campus. I'm talking about what people do with their free time.

It is a given that we Omahans do not live in a booming metropolis, nor do we have the option of visiting the beach on the weekends like the ever-busy cast of "Beverly Hills 90210."

But we do have many attractions and events that should keep even the most unmotivated and bored person busy for days on end.

Here is a list of some of the most overlooked and under-appreciated indoor attractions for students.

Lazer light shows: You are only a couple hundred feet away from the Durham Science Center at any given time. The Mallory Kountze Planetarium is the only lazer light show in town, and it is very good. The shows and cost are always geared to the tightest of tightwads.

Lazer Runner: Just because it is located inside a roller skating rink doesn't mean it is just for kids. Where else can you go and shoot your friends while running around a two-story dark castle-like building. The dark rooms are filled with loud music that gets your adrenaline pumping. All this for around \$5 and it is located at Skateland on 3616 S. 132 St.

Museums: Museums are like the opposite sex, you never think you'd like them until you're with them. There are treasures inside of most museums that will have you looking for hours. The typical stereotype of museums being for upper-class and older people has got to go. Remember that field trip you took to a children's museum when you were in the third grade? It is still there.

Maverick Hockey: Even if you are not a sports fan or a hockey fan, UNO hockey games are probably the must-see events of the week. Not only is our quality team fun to watch, there is something about seeing over 8,000 people filed into the Civic Auditorium cheering "U-N-O" that will lift your spirits.

Concerts: Concerts are great for two reasons. 1) You can hear good music, whether it is local or national. 2) If the music isn't good, you are probably in a bar with lots of people who may be drunk. It isn't like concerts are hard to find many times, and the only person that you need to take is yourself.

Bars: Many may be looking at this and going, "Duh!" I'm not talking about bars because you can drink. Bars are great because other people drink. It is kind of like a circus, others humiliate themselves for your benefit. Even if you are underage, many of the "sports bars" offer minors the chance to eat and hang out. Those of legal drinking age can learn bar tricks and try to advance their dating careers.

Live Band

who: Jump Little Children
what: Band touring, recording.
where: Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center,
1600 S. 72nd Street
when: Tonight, January 25, 2000
8:00 p.m.
cost: \$6

A little known band is coming to Omaha tonight. The outfit Jump Little Children is a small band on a big record label, and it is making noise across the country. The five piece act is touring in support of their Atlantic Records release "Magazine." The band's eclectic blend of pop, rock, funk and strong melodies has been picking venues for years. Tonight's Omaha stop is the second stop for the band in the past six months. The all-ages show is only \$6 and the doors open at 8 p.m.

Empire Brass is Empire Brilliant

DAVID JOHNSON

Editorial Staff

The Empire Brass, arguably North America's finest brass quintet, returned to Omaha over the weekend for three packed-house performances at the Orpheum Theater in downtown Omaha. Coached at their inception by Omaha Symphony maestro Victor Yampolsky, the quintet has a special place in its heart for our city.

The audience, in kind, returned the adoration with waves of applause throughout the two-and-a-half hour concert.

Resident conductor Ernest Richardson got the evening off to a dancing start, guiding the orchestra through Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance #8," selections from Bizet's opera "Carmen" (including the gypsy-driven "Danse Boheme") and Khachaturian's "Galop."

It was then the Empire Brass, fronted by lead trumpet Rolf Smedvig, galloped onstage and began what would be an amazing display of musicianship with a little comedy thrown in for extra credit.

Each note from Smedvig's trumpet, Marc Reese's trumpet, Gregory Miller's French horn, Mark Hetzler's trombone and Kenneth Amis' tuba was clear, crisp and distinct as the quintet balanced perfectly sets of blues, jazz, pop and classic.

The second half of the evening's performance once again saw Richardson at the podium. In a preview of February's sym-

phonic salute to American composer Aaron Copland, the orchestra delighted with a pair of selections from "Rodeo." First up was "Buckaroo Holiday" followed by the more familiar "Hoe Down" — familiar to all who have seen the television commercial, "Beef, it's what's for dinner."

Copland's Americana theme continued when the Empire Brass came back to round out the night. A strikingly soul-filled "Summertime" was followed by a jazzed-up rendition of Duke Ellington's "Harlem Jungle."

Without a doubt the most memorable solo came during "Seventy-six Trombones" when Hetzler played what sounded like three different parts simultaneously. His comedic appeal for applause at the end was mock to be sure, for the audience thundered its appreciation willingly and at great lengths.

The evening concluded with a rousing rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever," bringing all to their feet, clapping in unison.

The Omaha Symphony returns in February with two captivating attractions: "Aaron Copland's America" with guest narrator William Warfield and Doc Severinsen in concert. Also opening this week, tickets for the May 6 performance by Kenny Rogers.

For discount student tickets, call 342-3560.

Theater Students Do Well in Contest



students competed against 283 actors from around the region in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition. Of the eight competitors from UNO, (four students and their scene partners,) four students brought home honors.

Graduate student Tuyet Thi Pham won first place in the competition. The regional title means he will compete in Washington D.C. this April against winners from seven other regions.

Senior Paul Coate won the award for Best Classical Piece.

Graduate student Jennifer Stuart won the award for Best Partner.

Senior Craig Fitzpatrick advanced to finals, placing in the top 12.

Dramatic arts students brought home distinguished awards from the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival last weekend.

According to a press release, UNO

Kyle Johnston of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln was the second regional winner and will also compete in Washington in April.

Cheap-O Video Review

Rae Licari reviews "U.H.F." for us

"U.H.F." is a movie for people who like television.

This 1989 comedy follows the plight of George Newman, played by "Weird Al" Yankovic, in his struggle for success and respect.

In the opening, George and his friend Bob (David Bowie) have recently been fired and are in search of employment when George is hired to manage a run down little U.H.F. television station, Channel 62. George jumps at the chance, finally able to put his under-appreciated creativity to work.

With the help of a charismatic janitor-turned-T.V. star Stanley Spadowski (a pre-"Seinfeld" Michael Richards), news reporter Pamela Finkelstein (Fran Drescher) and a host of other weirdo employees, George is able to bring Channel 62 to the top of the ratings. This all comes as a surprise and dismay of R.J. Fletcher (Kevin McCarthy), the owner of rival network station Channel Eight, who plots to take Channel 62 off the air for good.

The final suspenseful conflict between

Newman and Fletcher will definitely make you smile, maybe even laugh.

Yankovic has made a living by poking fun at other people with his music; that motif continues into the movie. The movie parodies television game shows, made-for-T.V. movies, and such Hollywood blockbusters as "Indiana Jones," "Rambo," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and even "Gone With the Wind."

The movie's soundtrack features five Yankovic original songs as well as one parody of the "Beverly Hillsbillies" theme.

The quality of acting in "U.H.F." is rather watered down. Except for Richards' brilliantly goofy performance, most of the characters seem like static stereotypes.

The story's premise isn't really all that far-fetched, but many of the visual gags are cartoonish and highly unlikely. As a matter of fact, the entire film has a rather cartoonish quality to it.

Overall, this movie is probably worth the hour and a half of your time. Watch "U.H.F." when you want to laugh hysterically. **Grade: A**

Black History Month Brings Art Series to UNO

RYAN NORRIS

Senior Staff Writer

The fine arts department at UNO is putting on a new performing arts series during black history month. "Jubilee! Celebrating African American Heritage in the Arts" began at UNO with "Spirituals as Art Songs," a concert held Jan. 23 in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

The concert featured soprano Jacqueline Paige-Greene and pianist/composer Charles Lloyd Jr. Paige-Greene has won many competitions, including the 1978 international Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, the Munich International Voice Competition, the International Vocal Competition in Rio de Janeiro, the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions and the Detroit Grand Opera Auditions.

Lloyd Jr. is well known as a composer and accompanist. He has performed at the Munich Voice Competition, the Tchaikovsky Competition and the Gaudeamus Competition of 20th Century Music in Rotterdam. Two of Lloyd's compositions were performed by Kathleen Battle and Jessye Norman during "Spirituals in Concert," a 1990 broadcast conducted by James Levine.

Karen White, dean of the college of fine arts, asked the department chairs and others to decide on which artists would visit UNO.

Poet Tim Seibles will be featured Feb. 4 at the Art Gallery of the Weber Fine Arts Building in an event called "In Search of Color Everywhere."

On Feb. 17 a photographic exhibit called "A True Likeness: The Black South of Richard Samuel Roberts" will open in the art gallery of the Weber Fine Arts Building.

Thomas L. Johnson will give a lecture on Feb. 18. Johnson is the curator of "A True Likeness: The Black South of Richard Samuel Roberts." That event will also be held in the Weber Fine Arts building.

"All of the artists who are coming will be also be doing classes. For example the singer and composer that are giving the recital this Sunday night, they're appearing in a 10 and 11 o'clock music of the people class on Monday in the music department," White said. "The poet will be working with our student writers, the actor will be at classes for our dramatic arts students." Events in the Jubilee series are free to students.

"Mother and Child" will be part of the Feb. 17 photographic exhibit during "Jubilee! Celebrating African American Heritage in the Arts". Events will be held throughout the month of February.



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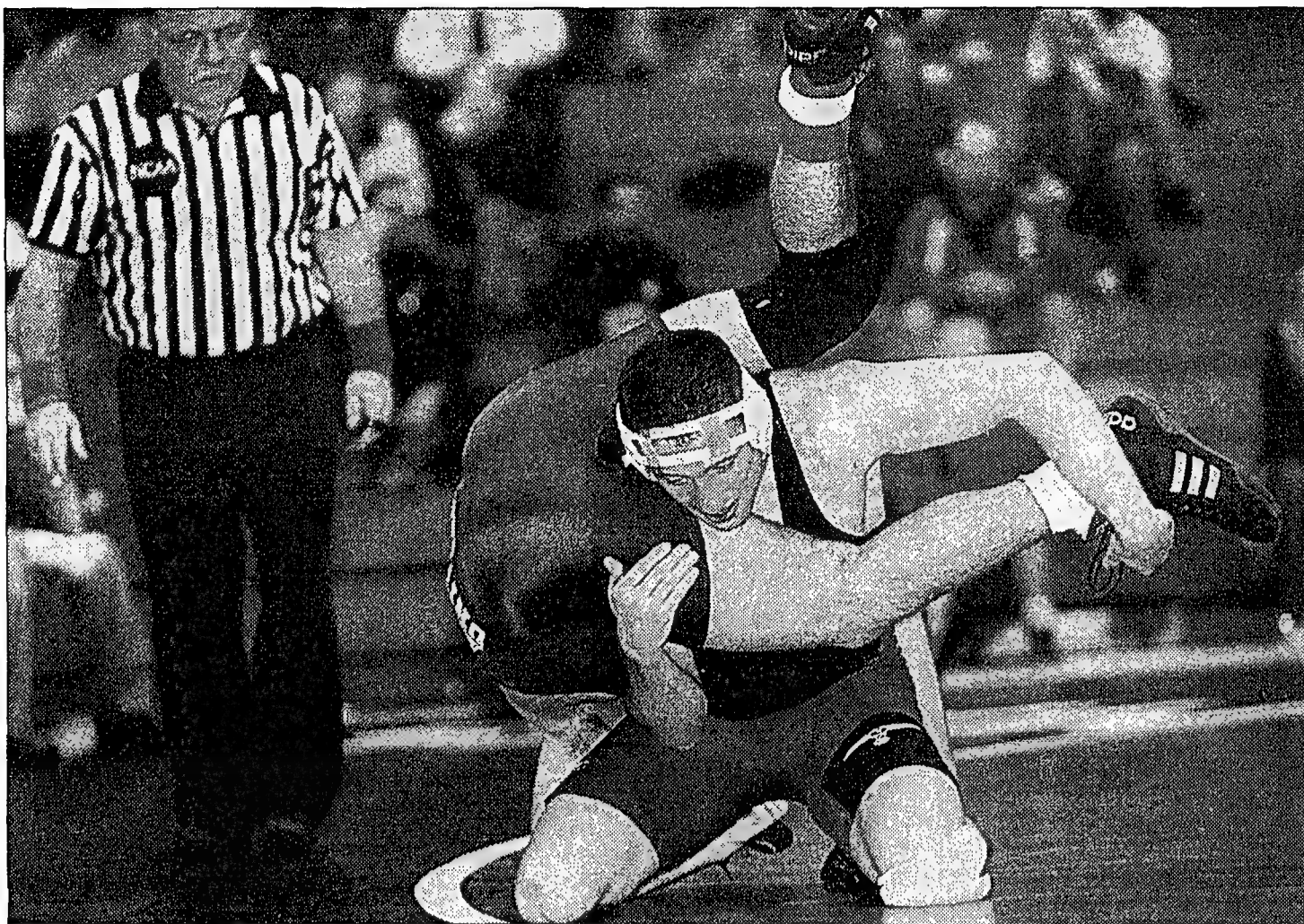
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UNO Wrestlers Take Third at National Dual Tourney



Senior, Chris Blair (165 lbs.) finished the tournament with a perfect 6-0 record, leading the Mavericks to a third-place finish. Blair was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Blair now has 128 career wins placing him No. 5 on UNOs all time wins list.

KATIE RATCLIFF

Senior Staff Writer

After losing to unranked San Francisco State by one point in the opening round of the NCAA Division II National Duals at the Sapp Fieldhouse, the No. 1-ranked UNO Mavericks wrestled their way back to walk away from the weekend with a third-place finish.

The team showed its strength against its next three opponents beating Shippensburg 34-6, Fort Hays State 37-2 and Southern Colorado 33-3 on Friday. The Mavs won 27 of their 30 individual matches.

Coach Mike Denney's squad split 10 matches with SFSU in the opening round Friday, but

UNO's Chad Wallace (197 lbs) was pinned by Tony Tuzzolino, knocking the Mavs into the loser's bracket.

Three ranked Mavs were upset in the opening round of the tournament. Mack LaRock (125), Alan Cartwright (157) and Zach Stalder (174) suffered losses against SFSU.

The two seniors, Chris Blair and Boyce Voorhees, both won all four of their matches the first day to lead the team. Tyrice Elebb went 3-1 in the heavyweight division.

On Saturday the wrestlers came out looking to battle Ashland for third place while No. 3 South Dakota State wrestled No. 5 Central Oklahoma for the championship. SDSU beat Central Oklahoma 28-5 for the title.

The third place match was a little scary for the UNO fans to watch. The Mavs were leading Ashland by just one point when No. 1-ranked Chris Blair scored a 5-4 decision over Zach Davis. Following that match Stalder, Scott Antoniak, Wallace and Elebb all finished off their opponents to beat Ashland 28-8.

LaRock, Elebb, Voorhees and Antoniak walked away from the tournament with only one loss each.

Blair finished the tournament with a 6-0 record and was named the outstanding wrestler of the 16-team tournament.

UNO hosts the University of Northern Iowa next Friday at the Sapp Fieldhouse, then travels to Kearney for a meet on Saturday.

UNO Goes Fishing for a Split with the Lakers

BRIAN BRASHAW

Senior Staff Writer

Welcome home Mavericks.

After over a month of road games, the UNO hockey team made a triumphant return home to the Civic Auditorium by splitting with Central Collegiate Hockey Association opponent Lake Superior State, 1-2, 4-1.

Coming off a historic weekend when the Mavericks upset sixth-ranked Michigan State in their own barn, UNO came home to face its third straight conference opponent from Michigan.

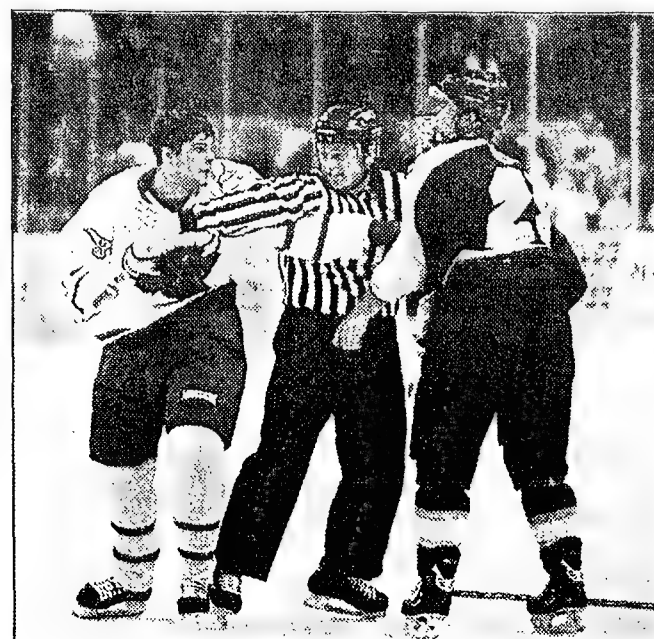
The game Friday went along just as the Lake Superior Lakers had hoped — they controlled the play. The clutch-and-grab tempo of LSSU's sent a clear message that although UNO got quite a number of shots on goal,

they were not quality shots.

Both goalies had a busy night, but were up for the challenge. The duel between UNO's Rodney McLeod and Lake Superior's Jayme Platt saw both standing on their heads all night as the shot total piled up to 81 (an astounding number considering each team averages near 25 per game). Lakers Head Coach Scott Borek said after the game, "This was our traditional game (on the scoreboard) but we don't usually get 41 shots and we don't give up 40 shots. The game was too wide open for my liking."

The scoring finally began in the second period when UNO gave up its fourth short-handed goal of the season. The Lakers came in initially on a two-on-one odd-man rush, but McLeod slammed the door.

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Mavs split the weekend series with Lake Superior State.

JH Joe Hammeke

Mav Women Spend Tough Weekend on the Road

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Staff Writer

Paula Buscher's squad was on the road this weekend competing in two conference matchups. Friday evening UNO lost to South Dakota State 87-71 at the Frost Arena.

The Mavericks came out from the locker room ready to play. Kari Kerkhoff capitalized on one offensive rebounds and two low-post passes to give UNO the early lead. From this point forward, UNO had difficulty controlling the Jackrabbits' offense.

Five players from South Dakota State ended the night scoring in double figures. SDSU was led by Sarah Rippke with 18 points.

UNO faced hard times on offensive end, making just 32 percent of their shots, and 20 percent from the back court.

UNO was led by Darcy Stracke who scored a game-high 30 points and six steals. Also helping the Mavericks were Kerkhoff and Jennifer Mitchell who each scored 12 points. Sarah Larson grabbed 13 rebounds for the Mavs.

UNO V Augustana

After playing SDSU, UNO would board the bus and travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota to take on the Vikings. The Mavericks would take their second loss of the weekend 87-80.

Augustana took a 44-39 half-time lead and came out after the break fired up. In the first four minutes of the second half, the Vikings extended their lead by 17 points. With 8:16 remaining in the game, UNO was able to move to within three. The Mavs could not close the gap. The Vikings hit six free throws in the last 30 seconds of the game.

UNO was led by senior Sarah Larson who scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Jennifer Mitchell hit four of seven three-point field goals and ended with 19 points. Amy Soenen recorded 13 points and two assists.

Give credit to the Vikings' defense as they were able to hold UNO's leading scorer, Stracke to 11 points.

This loss moved UNO to 12-5 overall and 4-4 in the North Central Conference. The Mavericks fell to sixth place in the NCC standings.

This weekend UNO will remain at home as Northern Colorado comes to Omaha.

Sports Trivia

1. In what sport is Holly McPeak considered the top women's player in the world?
2. Which team won soccer's Triple Crown (Intercontinental Cup, Europeans Championship Cup, English Football Association Cup) last year?
3. Rope, ribbon, ball and hoop are all categories of what sport?
4. Mika Hakkinen of Finland is the reigning champion in what form of auto racing?
5. Ronnie Coleman is associated with what sport?

Answers on page 15.



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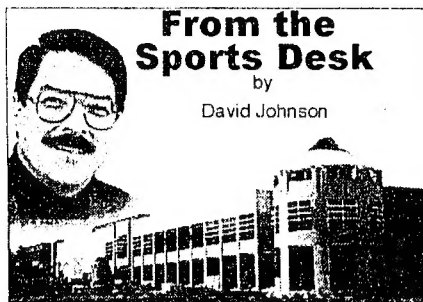


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Why Don't We Love Soccer?



Americans seem to have a love-apathy relationship with soccer (called football in Europe, futbol in Latin America). When the United States hosts a major event, such as the World Cup, or when a U.S. team excels, as the women's national team did in last year's Women's World Cup, we just love the sport.

We watch in on the tube, we read about it in the papers, we talk about it at school. When the international spotlight is elsewhere however, we could care less about the "beautiful sport."

Why is that?

We should have embraced soccer by now. Today's kids grow up on soccer in elementary and middle school; you can't drive by a school in the early fall or late spring without seeing kids kicking the ball around. We have professional soccer leagues in many of our major cities, including Kansas City.

We see soccer played live on ESPN, ABC, and the Spanish-speaking network. We can Pay-Per-View soccer on FoxSportsNet.

Pele, Maradona, Ronaldo, Mia Hamm, Brandi Chastain, David Beckham: all are names readily recognized by soccer fans.

Soccer is the "world's sport." In what other country on earth do you find more of the world's peoples co-existing than in the U.S.? A connection does exist between soccer and the American culture.

So, why don't we love soccer?

1. "It's boring."

I will grant you that soccer is not as offensive-minded as football or basketball, but the people who think it is boring are those who don't understand how the game is played.

There is a lot more to any sport than just scoring. Were any of Nolan Ryan's 1-0 or 2-0 no-hitters boring? How about Dominik Hasek's shutouts last season with Buffalo ... were they boring?

World-class soccer is a skill sport played with delicate technique, blazing speed, and dynamic strategy. I would also submit that soccer players are some of the world's best-trained athletes.

Boring? No. Pauly Shore movies — now those are boring.

2. "I can't connect with soccer. I don't know anything about anybody or any teams playing today." — season between October and May it has the unfortunate stance of competing for television time, newsprint, and fan base in America with football, hockey, and basketball. This is no reason, however, not to be able to get all the information you want on the sport.

The Internet offers more reading material than you will ever need on soccer. There are a number of excellent soccer magazines on the shelves. SoccerNet.com on the Web has soccer stories and stats from around the world, and the-times.co.uk/ will give you daily updates on all the soccer teams in all of England's leagues.

My personal favorite — "The English Premiere League," Sunday nights on Fox Sports is two hours of highlights, scores, stories, and interviews.

3. "Soccer hooligans have given the sport a bad name."

There was a time (1980s-early 1990s) when soccer hooligans made a day at the stadium a take-your-life-into-your-own-hands event. Police departments today are using surveillance cameras, patrols, and gate spotters to weed out known trouble makers. There hasn't been a significant problem with hooligans in years.

As for fights ... hockey, football, baseball, basketball, WWF ... need I go on?

I was bored silly too the first time I watched a soc-

see LOVE SOCCER, page 15

Men Split Road Hoop Series

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer



Sophomore Al Lainio drives to the basket against St. Cloud State. This low-post power forward is a criminal justice major and hopes to work for the FBI upon graduation.

The Maverick men turned in a split this weekend in North Central Conference play. UNO picked up an overtime road win Friday over South Dakota State 82-72, then dropped an away game to Augustana 76-66 Saturday night.

Both games were struggles for UNO. Friday night against the SDSU Jackrabbits in Brookings, S.D., the Mavs began the game sluggishly. UNO went into half-time trailing 35-26, and fell farther behind when SDSU took largest lead of the night at 47-32.

Then came the rally.

Corey Hahn registered three of his 11 points to wake the Mavericks. It took the entire second half for Coach Lehman's team to catch the Rabbits, but led by Seth Nelson (23 points), the Mavs broke into the lead with just 2:20 left. SDSU's Terry Cress put in a last-second basket to send the game into overtime.

Momentum followed UNO into the overtime. SDSU could only muster two points in extra time, and the Mavs poured in a dozen to win 82-72.

"This is a win. I don't care how you do it, but we hung in there and got a win," Lehman said.

Seniors Mike Simons and Mike Foltynski each added 14 points in the comeback victory.

The opposite story was played out Saturday night. UNO led at half-time 36-35 over the Augustana Vikings. Augustana used a 9-0 run to open the second half and take a lead that they would not lose. UNO did get within five points late to make things interesting, but Augustana's five points from the free-throw line sealed the game and denied UNO a road sweep.

Sophomore guard Corey Hahn paced the Mavs with 20 points and five rebounds. Senior Bob Wettstein added 15 points and four boards.

The Mavericks fell to 4-4 in the NCC. "We're still trying to get to the top three in our league and get a regional birth. We have such parity in our league that we have a big logjam

Sanders Bids Farewell to UNO Football

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Marvin Sanders, UNO's defensive coordinator, announced Thursday that he will be leaving the Mavs football program. He has accepted a new position as an assistant coach at New Mexico State.

Sanders will be filling a spot vacated when former Cornhusker player and Maverick assistant coach, Jeff Jamrog signed with NU as their defensive line coach. For the past three seasons Jamrog has been New Mexico State's defensive coordinator.

Sanders graduated from the University of Nebraska and played on the Cornhusker football team. After grad-

uation, Sanders spent some time coaching at Nebraska Wesleyan and Minnesota-Morris. In 1995 Sanders accepted a position with UNO as the squad's secondary coach. In 1997 he was also given the responsibility of defensive coordinator.

Head Coach Pat Behrns did not waste any time finding a replacement for Sanders. D.J. Vokolek, a former University of Nebraska-Kearney player and 1992 graduate, was named as Sanders' replacement. Vokolek is already familiar with the Mavs program, since he has spent his last three years as UNO's linebacker coach.

Vokolek will remain working primarily with the linebackers. Behrns said that he will be hiring a new specialty coach to replace Sanders.

PEANUT GALLERY

by David M. Johnson

I think the Reverend Jesse Jackson is way off base claiming Ray Rhodes was fired by the Green Bay Packers just because he was black. I don't think that was the case. I don't think such a high-profile business as the NFL, so easily targeted for massive media criticism, would hire or fire a head coach based solely on color. But, I do find it puzzling that teams are hiring perineal losers Dave Wannstedt and Bill Belichick when Art Shell is out there — overall winning record as a head coach and four trips to postseason play.

Coach Mike Kemp must be happy to have yet another Omaha Lancer coming to the fold. Forward Scott Turner joins goalie Dan Ellis and defenseman Brett Davis as Lancer teammates committed to UNO.

You've heard of the *Sports Illustrated* jinx? Maybe we here have the *Gateway* anti-jinx. In the Jan. 21 issue of the *Gateway* we ran a mini-profile of UNO



sophomore left winger, Nick Fohr within the preview of the weekend's hockey games against Lake Superior State. How did Fohr fare? His pair of goals Saturday night gave the Mavs a victory over the Lakers.

Mav Head Coach Pat Behrns continues to recruit heavily from the local

area. Oral commitments are now in from Creighton Prep stars Frank Golwitzer (6-1, 210 lbs middle linebacker) and John Vincentini (6-3, 215 lbs outside linebacker/tight end). They will join Junior Jay lineman John Holtmeyer as UNO freshmen in the fall.

Props to former-UNO wrestler Braumon Creighton on being named Omaha Sportscasters Association Co-Sportsman of the Year. He shared the award with NU defensive back Mike Brown.

Gateway Anti-Jinx, Part II — Last Tuesday the *Gateway* profiled UNO grappler Chris Blair. What did he do this weekend? He wrestled to a 6-0 record and was named tournament outstanding wrestler while helping the Mavs to a third-place finish.

UNO HOCKEY

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Sophomore and Mav goalie Rodney McLeod, No. 35, allowed only three shots past him during UNOs weekend split with the Lakers. McLeod currently leads the team in save percentage. He also earned third star of the game honors Friday night and second star honors Saturday night. After graduation, he plans to work in physical education.

Immediately following, UNO gave up a three-on-one odd-man rush, one of 12 on the night, and Lake Superior's Matt Frick scored through the five-hole between McLeod's legs.

Just 3:38 later Lake Superior scored the game-winning goal on a picture-perfect redirection by Jeremy Bachusz.

The Mavericks finally scored in the last minute of play in a six-on-four situation, Billy Pugliese netting a redirection on Platt. The effort only managed to spoil Platt's shutout in a 2-1 Lakers win.

"We had to work harder tonight. We worked for 20 minutes, but we forgot to do it for the first 40," Maverick leading scorer Alan Carr said.

After the buzzer an ugly scene broke out along the Laker bench. After a hard last-second charge by Derek Reynolds, emotions ran high and eventually broke into a brawl. In a relatively clean game, there were 88 minutes in penalties called after the game, including game disqualifications on Reynolds and LSSU's Aaron Davis, keeping them out of Saturday's re-match.

Saturday's game began just how Friday's ended. Two minutes into the game UNO's Ed Cassin got into a heated exchange with the Lakers' Ben Keup. Thirty penalty

minutes were assessed before the players had broken a sweat. Cooler heads prevailed and the game went on. Both coaches promised the game would tighten up.

UNO made sure they wouldn't be dominated again and cracked Platt early. Nick Fohr scored his fifth goal of the year when he banged in a shot that had come off the boards behind the net. The Mavericks would hold the lead.

In the second period, Zach Scribner gave the Mavs a 2-0 lead when he slapped a puck that was too much for Platt to handle. The knock-out goal would come late in the second period when Fohr lit his second lamp of the night on a breakaway.

The Lakers, who totaled 35 shots Saturday were fishing for a goal until the third period when the finally caught McLeod screened and helpless.

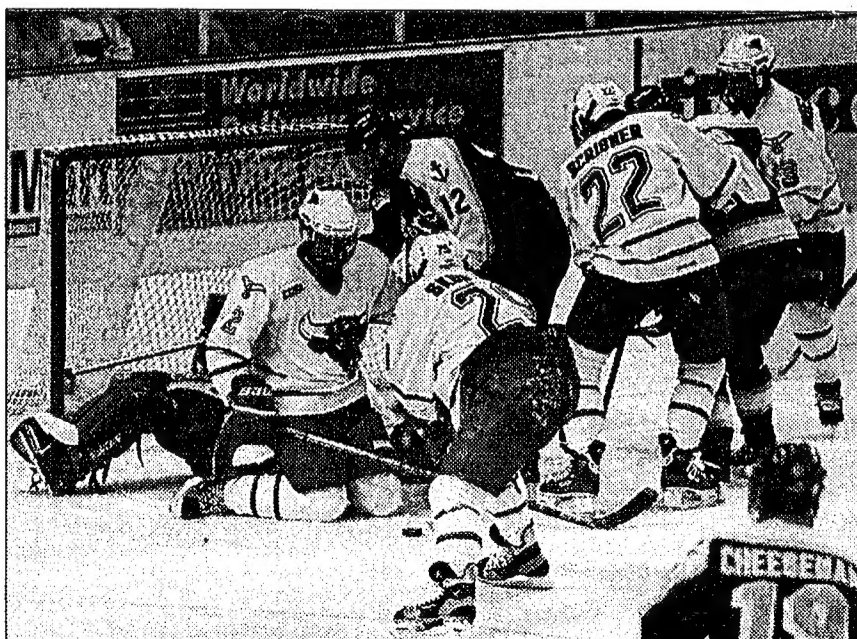
The Mavericks registered an insurance goal from Joe Pereira on another shot off the backboard rebound. The weekend series split was secure with the 4-1 final.

McLeod downplayed his hot hand recently. "Most of (Lake Superior's) shots were from outside. They didn't really get good chances. The puck is just hitting me right now."

UNO, now in eighth place in the CCHA, takes to the road again to face sixth-place Ferris State.

"I'm glad to be able to help the team offensively."

-NICK FOHR



LOVE SOCCER

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cer game. Now I have to say soccer is my favorite sport. I suggest you watch a few matches, learn the rules, and give yourself a chance to enjoy the experience.

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Answers to Sports Trivia

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1. Beach volleyball
2. Manchester United
3. Rhythmic Gymnastics
4. Formula 1
5. Bodybuilding, Coleman is the current Mr. Olympia

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8 am Financial Aid
8 am Student Leadership
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
1 pm Air Force R.O.T.C.
5 pm Student Services
5 pm Student Health
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Student Democrats

Wed. Jan. 26th

7 am Core/Focus
11 am Traffic Appeals

12 noon Assoc. Latino American Students
12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Women's Resource Center
12 noon Quest
2 pm Dr. Mudd's Meeting
2 pm Curricular Affairs
2 pm Educational Committee
2:30 pm Philosophy
2:30 pm Student Programming Organization
8 pm Phi Psi Nu

Thurs. Jan. 27th

8:30 am MBSC Staff

9 am Consider This—KVNO
9 am Honors Program
10 am Pi Kappa Alpha
10 am U.S. Census
11 am Educational Administration
11 am Student Programming
11:45 am Student Social Work
12 noon Philosophy
1 pm Friends of Japan
1 pm Multicultural Support Services
2:30 pm Panhellenic
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Criminal Justice
8:30 pm Campus Crusade

Fri. Jan. 28th

9 am Criminal Justice

10 am U.S. Census
11:45 am Fine Arts
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12:30 pm Intertribal Student Council
1 pm Faculty Grievance
2 pm Judicial Board
2:30 pm Psychology
4 pm College of Education
5 pm Campus Ministry International
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
7 pm Quest

Sat. Jan. 29th

7:30 am Future Cities
10:30 am Political Science
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